New York. Oct. 14.—Good buying power developed in today's brief and active market, with the result that a number of issues, including U. S. Steel common, were carried to new high records for the year.

The optimistic tone of the weekly trade roviews and the readiness with which all offerings were absorbed contributed to the more cheerful sentiment. The stocks favored by traders were generally those of companies possessing huge surplines available for distribution or likely to increase or resume dividend payments.

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U. 5. Steel common touched 109 7-5,
the closing price. Activity of this stock
was associated with a renewal of rumors
conderning possible declaration of a stock
sividend. Other steels advanced in sympathy, Bethlehem B climbing 1 1-2 points.
Lackswamma 1 1-8, Vanadium 1 2-8 and
Inter Paper

Crucible 1 7-8.

American Locomotive and General
Electric each established new peak prices
during the session, the net gain in the
latter amounting to nearly four points.
Other ahares which sold at record prices
were American Can and U. S. Alcohol,
each influenced by favorable trade condilions.

Mexican Petroleum fluctuated within a Mexican Petroleum fluctuated within a range of nearly eight points, closing at a Nat net loss of 3 5-5, after having established a new top price at 207 2-4. The Pan-American issues also broke through to new highs and then yielded below last night's figures on heavy selling pressure. Standard Oil of New Jersey got above 210, but succumbed with the rest of oil Ryshares, closing at a net loss of 1 3-4. The Persik in Allis-Chaimers was predicated on publication of an earnings statement which showed a considerable decrease in Sats and net profits for the quarter ending June 30.

Execution of an order for a large block Execution of an order for a large block of Freeport. Tex, stock "at the market" resulted in a jump of four points, the buying being based on dividend possibilities. Texas Guif Sulphur also was pushed up more than three points, strength of these issues reflecting the bellef that the U.S. Steel processing the points of sulphur comnew export organization of sulphur companies will have a beneficial effect on carnings.

Rail shares especially the preferred issues, continued to be in good demand.

Rail shares, especially the preferred issues, continued to be in good demand. Central of New Jersey touched a new top on a small turnover, and good improvement was noted in Missouri Pacific pre-ferred, Southern Enliway preferred, Del-dosed firm. December 22.51, January aware and Hudson, and Baltimore and 22.41, March 22.49, May 22.47, July 22.30,

Foreign exchange rates were irregular.

Sterling continued strong on light offerings of grain bills. Changes in most of the other European cates were unimportant, except in the case of Norwegian U S Lib 2d 64, 99.98 99.90 U S Lib 2d 64, 99.98 99.90 U S Lib 3d 44, 39.95 98.84 orowns, which forfeited approximately U S Lib 4th 43, 99.94 99.84 half of their 44 points advance yester-day, German marks were down to 2 1-2 Quoted in deliars and cents a bundled.

The weekly clearing house statement showed a decrease of \$47,387,000 in loans discounts and investments of member banks and an increase of \$21,982,000 in the reserve in the federal reserve bank. Not demand deposits increased \$12,451,000 and there was a decrease of \$20,015,000 in time deposits. For the first time in several weeks there was a deficit in reserve amounting to \$2,232,280.

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BREWSTER'S SOTH ANNIVERSARY On the 18th and 27th of this monin the Episcopal church in Connecticut with collebrate the (Wenty-fifth anniversary of the consectation to the Episcopate of Hishop Chauncey B. Brewster. The compration will take place in New Havin, and is being arranged for by a committee appointed by the diocesan convention.

williams, because of advanced age and enfeotied health, felt constrained to use for an assistant, and at the diocesan convention held in St. John's church, in Waterbury, June 8th and 9th of that year, Rev. Chauncey Bunes Resewater, D. D., was elected transported by the diocesa upon the death of Blahop Williams.

BY EXPRESS.

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The sending a crate full of unalloyed faith And of loyalty perfect and sure, a simple devotion which nothing can scathe, trust, to New Christ propared School, 58, and liso the He re-in sending you energy, loyous and glad, the re-in sending you energy, loyous and glad, the sending you energy, loyous and glad, warm sympathy nothing can chill; I'm sending a soul that is yours at a word, the war sympathy nothing can chill; I'm sending a soul that is yours at a glance, at the war sympathy nothing can chill; I'm sending a soul that is yours at a glance, at the war sympathy nothing can chill; I'm sending a soul that is yours at a glance, at the war sympathy nothing can chill; I'm sending a soul that is yours at a glance, at the war sympathy nothing can chill; I'm sending a soul that is yours at a glance, at the war sympathy nothing can chill; I'm sending a soul that is yours at a glance, at the war sympathy nothing can chill; I'm sending a soul that is yours at a glance, at the war sympathy nothing can chill; I'm sending a soul that is yours at a glance, at the war sympathy nothing can chill; I'm sending a soul that is yours at a glance, at the war sympathy nothing can chill; I'm sending a soul that is yours at a glance, at the war sympathy nothing can chill; I'm sending a soul that is yours at a glance, at the war sympathy nothing can chill; I'm sending a soul that is yours at a glance, at the war sympathy nothing can chill; I'm sending a soul that is yours at a glance, at the war sympathy nothing can chill; I'm sending a soul that is yours at a glance, at the war sympathy nothing can chill; I'm sending a soul that is yours at a glance, at the war sympathy nothing can chill; I'm sending a soul that is yours at a glance, at the war sympathy nothing can chill; I'm sending a soul that is yours at a glance, at the war sympathy nothing can chill; I'm sending a soul that is yours at a glance, at the war sympathy nothing can chill; I'm sending the war sympathy nothing ca sand celes upon the death of Blahop Williams.

Dr. Brewster's associations with Connecticut were intimate, though only the first year of his ministry was spent in the diocese as assistant in St. Andrew's church, Meriden. He was born in Windham, his father, the Rev. Joseph Brewster, being rector of the church there. Soon after he removed to New Haven and became rector of Christ church there. Soon after he removed to New 101% on the college at Hopkins grammar school. 28% entered Tale in the class of 1868, and 17% entered Tale in the class of 1868, and 17% entered Tale in the class of 1868, and 17% entered Tale in the class of 1868, and 17% entered Tale in the class of 1868, and 17% was ordained deacon by Blahop Williams. May 28, 1872, and priest a year inter. He served parishes in Rye, N. Y.; Detroit, Baltimore and Brooklyn. At the time of his election as bishop he was rector of Grace church. Brooklyn Heights.

He was consecrated October 28, 1887.

He was consecrated October 28, 1597, in Trinity church, New Haven. This service of consecration was held in connection with the centenary of the consecration of the second hishop of Connecticut, the Rt. Rey. Abraham Jarvis, D. D. Bishop Williams was unable to take part in the consecration of his consideration of his consideration of the duty of presiding on that occasion fell to Bishop Littlejohn of Long Island, in whose dioesse Ir. Brewster had been serving previous to his election. Assisting him were Bishops Potter of New York, Lawrence of Massachusetts, Doans of Albany, Paret of Maryland, Whitsker of Pennsylvania. ops Potter of New York, Lawrence of Massachusetts, Doans of Albany, Paret of Maryland, Whitaker of Pennsylvania, Whitaker of Pennsylvania, Whitaker of Pennsylvania, Whitakead of Pittsburgh and Porthington of Nebraska. Bishop Paret preached the sermon. The end of the quarter century, finds but two of these living, Bishops Lawrence and Nicholz.

The twenty-five years of Bishop Brewster's work here in Connecticut have been blessed. Under his godly guidance the diocese has made steady advance spiritually and materially. He has endeared himself to like people and his clergy and they are glad to take

has endeared himself to his people and his clergy and they are glad to take this opportunity of his 25th anniversary to show their appreciation of the services he has rendered the cause of religion in Connecticut.

The program for the exercises has not yet been issued, but Bishop E. S. Lines of Newarts will preach the anniversary sermon. Among other speakers will be Bishop J. DeWolf Perry of Rhode Island, and Bishop Thomas F. Davies of Wastern Massachusetts, President Emeritus Hadley and the Rev. M. George Thompson, president of the standing committee of Connecticut. U. S. Lib 4th 414 99.94 99.84 99.86 Victory 418 .100.30 100.28 100.10 do called .100.10 100.08 100.10 Quoted in dollars and cents per \$100

Heard Claim of Usury.

Judge Charles B. Waller heard the case of Mamsour J. Sabagh of New London against P. J. Larkin of Boston to recover payment of a note for \$300 in the court of common pleas Saturday morning. The defense alleged usury on the part of the plaintiff in the interest charge. Judge Waller took the papers at the conclusion of the case.

DEAL WITH BORABACK 600,000 bushels, or only eight million are an absolute false. less than in the previous government es-

Characterizing as an absolute falsehood and unequivocally a misrepresentation of the facts, State Central Committeeman Daniel M. Cronin of New
Loudon last week stamped as untrithat portion of a Hartford Times artidie, mentioning his candidacy for speakership of the next house, concerning his
lineup with the Boraback faction instead of the Gates faction.

The article implies a deal whereby Mr.
Cronin, though friendly to Hon. Charles
A. Gates of Willimantle and inclined to
vote for him as chairman of the republi-A. Gates of Willimantic and inclined to vote for him as chairman of the republican state central committee, was held in the by United States Senator Frank B. Brandegee for Roffanck, and for his reward he is to have the speakership of the house next January.

Mr. Cronin declares that the story of a deal is pure fabrication; that he has never talked with Senator Brandegee regarding the chairmanship of the state.

Mr. Cronin, for that matter is not yet or mominated as representative from New London. There is no doubt but what he will be next Monday night, but he has an election before he can obtain the speakership.

His friends expect to see him elected.

Mr. Cronin for that matter is not of summer dulinease; it is still, however, approximately seven her cent above the heads of summer dulinease. It is still, however, approximately seven her cent above the corresponding figure for a year ago. Discounts, deposits and note circulation continue to grow. Manawhills, the tendency is toward alightly firmed conditions in the money market, although no sharp rise in the cost of commercial action.

Some of the things the wise boy and girl should bear in mind are:

Never step off a curb without first looking to the right and left.

When playing games keep to the side-walk as much as possible.

If a ball or whatever you are playing with gets away from you and goes into the street, look to see whether there is any vehicle coming before going after the first of the system is now near-ly five per cent above the corresponding figure for a year ago. Discounts, deposits and note circulation continue to grow. Manawhills, the tendency is toward alightly firmed conditions in the money market, although no sharp rise in the cost of commercial ac-His friends expect to see him elected, nowever, and they also believe that his chances of the speakership are likewise

commodation is suticipated.

Oversubscription of the treasury's new issue of 30 year 4 1-4 per cent bonds is regarded as a favorable indication as to the condition of the investment many market. The new bonds within ment market. The new bonds, which were offered to the value of \$300,000,000 or thereabouts, are primarily designed to provide the funds for the redemption the \$579,000,000 in Victory notes, sich have been called for payment on

which have been called for payment on December 15. After these notes have been paid off, the chief maturities which will have to be taken care of before next July will be \$6.15,000,000 in war savings certificates, which the treasury hopes to refund into new treasury savings certificates, and \$1,800,000.000 in Victory notes.

Financial quarters believe that these operations will be accomplished without disturbing the money and securities markets. When these operations have been completed the treasury will have taken care of its principal early maturities, which totalled \$7,500,000,000 in April 1921, when refunding operations were started.

Industrial returns continue encouraging. The railroads have set a new high record for a year in the matter of cars of revenue freight loaded, the total for the week ended September 30 being \$88,000. This exceeds not only the number loaded in the comparable week a year ago but in 1920, when the fall trailso movement broke all records in the coinfirty's history. Nevertheless car shortage continue to represent the limiting factor in the steel industry and in a number of others. Steel output has now made good all the losses suffered on account of the strikes and bituminous toal production continues to approximate 19,000,000 tons a week. Steel prices are showing a tendency to recede, partly because recent shortages have been relieved.

Women automatically try to filrt with marriaed man who loves his wife.

THE WIDE-AWAKE CIRCLE

Boys' and Girls' Department

Rules For Young Writers.

1.— Write plainty on one side of the larger only, and number the pages.

2.— Use pen and ink not pencil.

3. Short and pointed articles will be diven preference. Do not use over 350 words.

4.— Write plainty on one side of the larger to start. Then we went to the circus grounds, saw the salicians and then went into the big tent when we came out we found that my fairly had come after us no that we didn't have to walk home.

MARGERY GRAY, Age 12.

Williamston.

Dear Uncle Jed: One day het summer my sunts and I went to Beach pond. We started at 10.30 one Sunday morning. The day was very warm and the sun was shining. It took us about an hour to get there, but when we got there we were glad. There were several other people there. They had an ice cream truck. We went in bathing and hall a fine time.

By laughter or tears or romance.

sea?
Are there springs in the ocean bed?
Does the joily tar flow from a free?
Does a river lose its head?

Are fishes crazy when they go in sane? Can an old hen sing her lay? Can you bring relief to a window pane? Or mend the break of day?

Jewett City.

Glasgo.

Visiting Watch Hill.

After we had been down to the beach.

After we had been down on the shore a
while my mother asked us if we wanted
to go in bathing. We all said "Yes," so
she hired a bathing house and in half an
hour we were all having a good time in
the water. We played tag a while and

the water. We played tag a while and then looked for some shells to bring home. We found all kinds. Some were flat, round, square and in beautiful colors. We put them all in my sister's pail and put them in the machine. We then went back in the water a while and were just going to come out when we hard a religious.

with her and stayed till mother called me-

A Nursery Dispute. Dear Uncle Jed: In the nursery

The paper doll said, "I was once white blossom on a plantation in Geor-gia. I was picked and sent to a fac-tory, where I was made into cloth; then

I was sent to a store and sold to a lady who made me into a dress for her little

who brought me to another factory, where I was made into a paper doil.

And now I am in the same little girl's nursery."
The Jack-in-the-Box said he was made in a factory in London. Then I was shipped to America, where I was put in a

The Time I Met a Fairy.

When I was old I was sold to a man

What sort of a vegetable is a policeman's beat?
Is a newspaper white where it's red?
Is a baker broke when he's making dough? Is an undertaker's business dead?

Would a wall paper store make a good hotel?
Because of the boarders there?
Would you paint a rabbit on a baid man's head
Just to give him a bit or hair?

Would you pay a policeman with silve coin?
For nickels made for coppers.
If a widow married a grass widower
Would their children be grass-hoppers

If you ate a square meal would the corners hurt? Can you diy with the ace om spakes? Would you throw a rope to a drowning lemon
Just to give a lemonade?

UNCLE JED'S TALK TO WIDE- I got the gold ring once, which gave me a free ride. We started for home about 4 O'clock and got there at 6 o'clock, tired,

Do the members of the Wide-Awake but happy.

circle realize what danger there is in ARCELIA C. DOYON Age 13. AND BUSINESS CONDITIONS, the highways, or the care that should

a second. Therefore she was unable to give her friend the beautiful present which she had been preparing for her. It was a very sad thing which had happened to Ella, but perhaps after all this little incident happened for her own good. She tried hard to conquer her impatience and she succeeded, and when next Christmas came around many people who knew her remarked that she was a very different girl from what she had been a year before.

ANNA M*DERMOTT, Age 14.

ognition of the bullian statistical pesi-tion and partly because trade buying, which was withheld pending a settle-ment of the near east trauble, has now come into the market. Textile mile evi-dently are planning to extend their ac-tivities and are providing for their needs in the matter of the stapic. Existing aprices are more than two cents above lessness by the other users of the streets. lessness by the other users of the streets, serious results.

Helen Clark's home a paper doll and Jack-in-the-Box were disputing as to which had seen most of the world.

Never go into the street from in back of a vehicle without first looking to see whether a machine is coming in either

shop window and bought by Helen Clark." They concluded by asking a pen-oll who, in his opinion, had seen most of cil who, in his opinion, had seen most of the world. He answered bravely, "I did. I was once a great oak tree, taller than my companions. Some woodmen came one day and chopped me up into long boards and sent me down a river; then I was sent to a factory and made into small pencils. So here I am!"

MILDRED GRAY, Age 12.

Norwich. Don't attempt to jump on the rear of vehicles. There is a serious danger in it, and more when trying to leave it.

WINNERS OF PRIZE BOOKS. 1-Fred Whitehead, of Baltic-The Boy Land Boomer.

2-Arcelia C. Deyon, of Glasgo-The

Auto Boys' Camp. 3-Charlette E. Lerey, of Putnam-Rescued by a Prince.

4-Arlene Jackson, of North Stoning ton-Little Prudy's Dotty Dimple.

Dear Uncle Jed: One day as I was walking through the woods to pick mush-rooms I met a fairy. At first I was frightened. Soon I got over my fright.

The fairy asked me where I was going. I told her I was going to pick mushrooms and that I had been walking a very long time and hadn't found any wat

Study Problems Solved

> Saving Pots Money in Pocket; Words in Brain BY ARTHUR DETMIRES

(Francis W. Parker School) How should you like to have enough money always in your pocket to buy whatever you liked? And how should you like to have words enough in your brain to be able to say just what you wanted to say—the right word every thine? It would certainly take a brain-

time? It would certainly take a brainful of them.

Have you the exact words to describe a sunset, a garden, a clourch? Can you name all the objects you find in a katchen, a hardware store, a grocery? Can you describe a butcher knife to your mother so she will know what it is without you raming it?

It takes a leng time to acquire wordwealth. But it's a real game and you'll like it. When I was a boy, I kept a note-book in which I set down every new word I sing, using my friend Dick (short for Dictionary) to help me to the meaning. It was a bankbook, you see, only it was words I deposited, not money.

Whenever I would not words I deposited, not money.

see, only it was words I deposited, not money.

Whenever I wrete in a word, I looked back over the old ones and tried to recall their meaning. I was like a miser counting his coins. Words whose meaning was hard to remember I wrote the definition of. I found out what a lot of very useful short words there are much more useful than the sesquipedalian (ah, ha you don't know that word! Look it up) words. In a few years I had hundreds of words—not only in my bankhook but in my head as well.—a real creasure—I was getting rich.

Where did I come across all these there. They had an ice cream truck. We went in bathing and had a fine time. After we were in bathing quite a while, we sat down and ate our lunch. After we had itunch one of my aunts bought us all some ice cream and soda. My aunt had brought her camera, so she took some pictures. They came out very good. I began playing in the sand. I made a little canal and put some water in it. We had a little more of our lunch left so we ate it. Soon I heard my aunt calling me. I went to see what she wanted and I was surprised when she told me it was time to go home, for I did not think the time had gone so fast. We got home at 5 o'clock. I had a very fine time. I hope all the Wide-Awake boys and girls have had as good a time as I had that day.

VIVIAN PARISEAU, Age 19.

Jewett City.



new words? In the books and magazines I read. Usually, I didn't stop to look up the words because that interrupted my reading too much. I put a dot in the margin opposite the line that contained the word I didn't know and, when I had finished, I went back and picked up the unknown words and put them away in my notebook, always consulting friend Dic., of course.

The next things to do was to invest the new word, that is, to use it; for it was really little use to me till I could handle it easily in talking or writing. Generally I made up sentences to see if the word was actually mine; if I thought it was I ventured to employ it in my conversation or my compo-

to come out when we heard a noise over-head. We looked up and saw an aero-plane. It was so low that we could see the men in it. It went back and forth three times. Then my sister wanted to go on the merry-go-round, so I went out with her and saved till mather which it in my conversation or my compo

AND BUSINESS CONDITIONS.

New York, Oct. 15 (By the A. P.)—
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the brush was the tall trees. ARLENE JACKSON.

the brush and were lost from sight among the tail trees.

ARLENE JACKEON

North Stonington.

A Grave Mistake.

Dear Uncie Jed: One day during vacation mother and I were sitting out on the porch. The baby was in the yard not far off. We were waiting for dad to come home for lunch.

As mother looked up to see if dad was As mother looked up to see if dad was

coming, she saw a large black thing in the grass. She ran quickly toward the baby, thinking it was a snake.

I got brave all of a sudden and rushed toward it as if to kill it. After all of my Dry Mash, 100 its. bravery I found out that it was only a plecs of paper which had been blown from the bouffre across the way.

DOROTHY NORMAN, Age 10.

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man I hope you have enjoyed reading of my life. Added. Your friend, The Book, CHARLOTTE E LAVOY, Age 13;

Thoughtlesaness.

Dear Uncle Jed: Martha was a little girl about 3 years old. She was very sweet in her ways, but she had one fault, and that was thoughtlessness of others. One day her grandmother saked her to go to the store for her. Martha willingly went, but on the way home she dropped a glass of jam she was carrying and it broke. Martha went home crying and told her grandmother she was very sorry. After her grandmother had comforted her she said, "Dear, won't you go oack and get me another glass of jam?" Martha only stared with her restly blue eyes and said, "Oh, grandma the store is too far away to go back, and I'm very hot, but I'll get it some other time for you." At that she placed a kiss on her grandma's check and ran out of the room.

Her grandmother only looked after her with a sigh and said. "Poor little girl. She is too thoughtless of others, but she is young and has to learn."

I hope you are not so thoughtless of others as this little girl Martha was to her grandmother.

DOROTHY NEWTON Are 13

her grandmother

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ton—Little Pruly's Dotty Dimple.

5—Vivian Parisean of Jewett City—
Busier Bumblebee.

6—Annie Yankiewitz, of Tantio—At the Fall of Warsaw.

7—Fred Zeller, of Windham—Danger our Deeds.

LETTERS OF ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.

Helen T. Green, of Plaindeld—I were muchrooms and went home because the mushrooms and went home because the parised to thank you for the book which I received entitled At the Fall of Warsaw.

Mary Housien, of Putnam—Thank you rout the days the protect of pick more muchrooms. We should have greatly ended the protect and I went the next day, but we distributed the protect and it went the next day, but we distributed the fally 1 met in the woods. She immunicative was the fall of Warsaw.

Letters Whitten By Wide.

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A Trip to Ocean Beach.

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The first meeting of the I. W. S. club, a group of N. F. A. girls, was held Friday evening at the home of Miss Marguerite Kilkenny. Business matter were discussed following which officers were

Following the session the club enjoyed a social time and refreshments were served. The next meeting of the club is to be held at 26 Monroe street.

You are right, Roland, the fountain plays because the water works.